Assessed Valuation in State is Nearly Three Billion Dollars in 1915.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 2.—Summarking the annual report of Henry B. Terrell, the annual report of Henry B. Terrell, state controler of public accounts flied with governor Ferguson, discloses that the total assessed valuation of property in Texas is \$2,755,717,1787 for 1915 which is an increase of \$12,000,000 over the previous year, and which is scheduled to produce \$15,151,879,50 in Texas, as against \$11,275,388,81 for 1914 when the total assessed valuations were \$2,742,078,375. Supplemental tax rolls for previous rears show \$1,822,781 in valuation and \$6,124,80 in taxes, thus bringing the grand total for 1915—100 \$2,758,991,574 and total taxes \$16,788,391,430.

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man, Congressman Yields to Infirmities of Age.

Kansas City, Mo. Jan 3.—Col. Robert Thompson Van Horn, founder of the Kansas City Journal and pioneer jour-naist and statesman, died at his home here today. He was 21 years old. Death was due to the infirmitles of

remarkable progress.

Served With Union Army.
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a member of the state legislature and for four terms as the representative of his people in congress. His military service was with the Union army although in the political prolog to the civil war he had been a pro-slavery Democrat. Secession made a Union man and a Republican of him. He headed a Missouri regiment which served with distinction, participating in the buttles of Shiloh, Corint and Westport. While in the field with his regiment he was called to take a sent in the Missouri senate, and shortly after the war he was sent to congress. He introduced there a bill for the regamination of Oklahoma territory was not established until 25 years later, it was Col. Van Horn who for the first time had introduced congress to the now familiar name of Oklahoma.

Secoped World on Celorado Gold.

One of Col. Van Horn snewspaper reminiscences included the fact that his Journal on August 25, 1858, printed the first article announcing the discovery of gold in Colorado.

In 1864 Col. Van Horn married Miss Adela H. Cooley of Meigs county, Ohio, Pour chiffern were born to them, of whom Richard van Horn, manager of the Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a romer newspaper man, is the only survivor. Mrs. Van Horn estate and a comer newspaper man estate and a romer newspaper man estate an

STREET CAR TRACKS WILL BE MOVED ON ALAMEDA AVE.

The HI Pase Electric Railway com-any has notified mayor Tom Lea and he city council of its intention to at nee start work of moving its tracks in the south side of Alameda avenue of the center, in conformity with the esire of the city and county, prepara-my to the repaying of the thorough-ity.

Alameda avenue is to be paved from the intersection of Texas street to Boone avenue, outside the city limits, and work will probably begin shortly. The county will pay one-half the cost of paving, and the property owners the remaining half. The street intersections within the city limits will be paid by the city.

INTERURBAN PASSENGER IS HELD UP, ROBBED, BEA

Be it ever so humble there's no place like home comfortably warmed with coal from R. C. Semple, successor to Southwestern Fuel Co. Phone 551.—Adv.

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TRUCKS-Overland, Ford, I. H. C. and cars and trucks of nearly all Talk to LONDENER About It.

Army Officer, Newspaper- Restaurant at Car Barns Robbed; Store Entered, Cash Register Looted.

> Armed with pistols two marked men entered a small lunch stand near the street car barns Sunday evening, and after backing the proprietor against

Kansas City Journal and pioneer journalist and statesman, died at his home here today. He was 51 years old. Death was due to the infirmittes of age.

Col. Van Horn was for 61 years editor of the Journal, becoming a widely known figure in American journalism. Kansas City was a village whose inhabitants numbered only 478, when the young Van Horn went there and bought the Weekly Enterprise for \$500, in 1855, and changed the name to the Journal. With the rapid growth of the place the Journal became one of the flourishing daily newspapers of the west, When Col. Van Horn was the son of a Col. Van Horn was the son of a Col. Van Horn was the son of a Pennsylvania farmer of Dutch and Scotch-Irish ancestry. His clucation was largely of his own endeavor, with secasional terms at a subscription school.

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appearing persons. Merican in Garage. Merican in Garage.

Discovered lying under an automobile in a sampse behind the residence of George D. Kendall, at 122 West Missouri street Jess Delgado was arrested early Monday morning by mounted officers Yorl and Hawkins, and placed in the city lail pending an investigation. Mr. Kendall heard an electric lexurer which had been installed on the door and connected with the back norch, sound an alarm. After notifying the police, Mr. Kendall stood on guard near the door of the sarage armed with a revolver until the arrigal of the officers, when the Mexican was found a pair of pilers were found in the possession of Delgado when taken into custory.

CAMPBELL'S ENTRY INTO SENATE RACE ANNOUNCED

Austin, Tex., Jan. 3.—The announcement from Palestine that former governor Thomas Mitchell Campbell has entered the race for United States sensitor created little surprise in political circles here as it has been generally known for many months that the former governor contemplated such action. It is freely predicted among those considered well posted on the political situation in Texas that the race is to narrow down to the two former governors of Texas, O. B. Colquitt and Thomas M. Campbell. This also means that the contest is to be extramely interesting, even if it does not develop into bitterness, as those two candidates represent entirely different views.

FEDERAL COMMISSIONERS

VISIT COAL PROPERTIES

Trinidad. Colo., Jan. 2.—Seth Low, of New York. and Patrick Gliday, two members of the federal commission appointed by president Wilson more than a year ago to investigate labor conditions in Colorado, this morning commenced what will probably be a week's inspection tour of the coal mining properties of southern Colorado.

To examine closely into the Rockefelier industrial system now in operation at the Colorado Fuel and Iron company camps will be the principal work of the investigators.

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Pictures Taken in Action and in Hospitals Have Gruesome Reality.

War is stripped of all its gay plumage and glamor and is shown in pictures now being shown at the Texas Grand theater. These are the best moving pictures yet shown in El Pasa of the European war and show battle action on the eastern and western fronts from the Austro-German side of

fronts from the Austro-German side of the line.

The pictures were made by the staff photographer of the Chicago Tribune, who took some long chances and got action pictures of German and Austrian troops charging across open fields, machine guns being set up and in action and the big guns of the German and Austrian armies being fired and the awful havoe wrought by these high powered guns on the forts of the eastern front. The work of the Austro-German machine gun corps and the operation of these big field pieces are among the most interesting features of the films. The machine gun corps is shown creeping across a grass covered incline under fire; are seen setting up their machine guns and then pouring the rain of death into the Russian lines like garden hose spraying a lawn. ing the rain of death into the itussian lines like garden hose spraying a lawn. Another remarkable view is that of the German first line fighting without trenches or cover. Men may be seen rolling over wounded and others crawling to the rear for treatment while a first aid bandage is applied by one German soldier to his comrade on the firing line.

The hospital scenes strip war of its pleturesqueness and the wounds of the soldiers are shown in all of their grim reality. Men are shown learning to walk on two stumps of legs with the ald of faise limbs and canes. A wolunteer nurse is seen massaging the stump of an Austrian soldier's arm and wounded soldiers are shown being brought in from the front, given dressings in the hespitals and blind soldiers are shown being tenderly cared for by the nurses and civilians.

The pictures show the German kaiser, public buildings in Berlin, soldiers marching to war and beautiful views of the fighters in the Tyrolean Alps.

N. M. W.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

MARY BOLAND AT THE GRECIAN. MARY BOLLAND AT THE GRECIAN.
Miss Mary Boland's first venture in
the metion picture drama will show her
remarkable talents to the best advantage in the Triangle play, "The Edge
of the Abyss," at the Grecian theate
today and tomorrow. Miss Boland has
the part of a young society butterfly
and she looks and dresses it to a queen's
maste, it was a notable triumph for

beging for morphine and heroin were taken. They defineds have been visiting the deators offices in the downtown buildings. There were several at Drawn for morphine and claiming the elements in the Hobertary by the building were noticed by using pass keys.

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INTERURBAN PASSENGER IS HELD UP, ROBBED, BEATEN

While making his way home from an interurban car at \$250 colocis Saturday night, R. C. Kesler was held up by three deex cast in beautiful gowns of the latest man have deep the fine and coldedly unusual way. You'll accept the part of the fine and decidedly unusual way. You'll accept the part of the fine and are supported by the greatest cast in beautiful gowns of the latest man have deat and too coat. The three men who beld Mr. Kesler up, so he stated, were riding two borses, and no sooner had the car disappeared down and at the point of three pistols he was robbed.

Epon discovering that the watch was a cheap one the three men became infuring and began heating him, file was then ordered to take off his shoes.

And decidedly unisual way. You'll sarrely be pleased to see how it happens a rively dearm and all papens. This is a society drama and all papens in beautiful gowns of the latest mode. Miss Boland, Willard Mack and the papers in beautiful gowns of the latest mode. Miss Boland, Willard Mack and the papers in beautiful gowns of the latest mode. Miss Boland, Willard Mack and the papers in beautiful gowns of the latest mode. Miss Boland, Willard Mack and the papers in beautiful gowns of the latest mode. Miss Boland, Willard Mack and Frank Mills are famous Broadway stars, and are supported to the Greek and the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many that the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many that the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many that the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many that the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many that the papers of the beginning of the new year. Special many that the papers of the pa the track than they ran him down and at the point of three platois he was robbed.

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TWO MEN ROB AN AGED

MAN AT REVOLVERS' POINT

Holding the aged proprietor, J. M. Villaicence, at bay with revolvers, two masked men robbed a small butcher shop and department store is left to be proprietor, and the store has been and the store supported the robbet at small butcher shap and department store is left to the proprietor, the robbet as small butcher shap and department store is left to the proprietor, the robbet as small butcher shap and department store is left to the proprietor, whe shot lowed out by him him a revolver another went through the men left the proprietor, who shot lowed out by was unable to hit them.

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CAMPBELL'S ENTRY INTO

WIGWAM—AN ESSANAY FEATURE.

The Wigwam today is showing "The Reckoning Day," one of the Essanay's three-reel features. E. H. Calvert, late captain, U. S. A., and Elizabeth Burbridge play the leads. Like all of the

Phoenix GAMBLING RAID
Phoenix, Ariz, Jan. 2.—Eleven establiahments in Phoenix where gambling
is alleged to have been going on were
closed in Phoenix by chief of police
George Brishois. The action followed
an investigation extending over several
weeks. Cards chips and other equipment commonly used in gambling establishments were found in the places
thall were closed.
City attorney George D, Christy is
preparing a rigid ordinance prohibiting all forms of gambling. The police say that the present ordinance
leaves loopholes which hamper them in
suppressing the evil.
Several weeks ago the ban was
placed on punchboards and "25" dice
games.

Evergreen cemetery. ARE TAKEN OUT IN NEW MEXICO

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Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 2.—Contrary to
expectations, the number of automobile
licenses did not reach the 2000 mark
and 4000 and more automobile owners
in the state are making themselves
liable to heavy fine and costs for not
baving the 1915 tag.
A total of 1850 auto licenses have
been issued as against 1100 at this
time last year. Officers in every country have been notified to be on the lookout for autos without the 1915 licenses
and have been ordered to make arrests.

The Colored Club Association
Calls a meeting Saturday night \$ p. m.
Masonle Temple, 704 S. Virginia.—Adv., son bill.

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Collections for 1915 Light: Liquor Licenses Bring Greatest Amount.

FUNERAL FOR DR. WATE. The funeral of Dr. C. W. Watt, a for-mer Chihuahua physician, was held at 2 oclock Monday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of McBean, Eim-mons and Hatford. The burial was in

EXPECT SPECIAL SESSION OF TEXAS LEGISLATURE

Gov. Hunt Issues Statement Denying Detroit Company Made the Offer.

street, St. Joseph, Mo., and that he had come to El Paso several months ago in search of health.

He was a guest of the Orndorff hotel. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of J. J. Kaster & Co., pending advice from the relatives of the dead man.

J. J. MELTON DIES

AT BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS

Big Springs, Tex., Jan. 3.—J. J. Melton, a prominent and wealthy citizen of this city, died hast night at 18 oclock, after a short illness. He leaves a wife and three children. He had large ranch holdings in El Paso county.

BODY OF MAN KILLED IN ROOMING HOUSE IS BURIED Funeral services for if, W. Bishop, who was short and killed in the Western hotel on South Stanton street, Thursday night, was held Monday afternoom at 1:20 from the parlors of the J. I. Kaster undertaking parlors.

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Mrz. H. W. Bishop arrived Sunday night from New Orleans to attend the funeral.

FUNERAL FOR DR. WATT.

left for his former home at Clovis and from there goes to Roswell. Corporation commissioner Hugh H. Williams also left for Roswell, accompanied by rate clerk B. F. Seggerson to attend a hearing before examiner Horton of the interstate commerce commission on the hay freight rates. Williams and Seggerson will also visit El Paso and the Meelila valley.

Arizona County Recorder

Austin, Texas Jan. 2.—Possibilities of a special session are growing more favorable and it is believed by many bere that Gov. Ferguson will call nuextra session before many weaks. Several matters of importance have been urged and it is thought that from present indications the necessity for action before the next general session will make necessary an early call for a special session. Among these matters are amendments to the primary election laws, prison reform and the Gibson bill.

**Urges Cutting Own Income

**Phoenix, Ariz, Jan. 2.—In presenting is annual report to the board of supervisors, Vernon L. Vaughn, recorder of Maricops county, strongly recommends that the fees of his office be reduced. His receipts of 1815 were \$24.287.50 and his expenses were \$11, \$26.28. leaving a net profit of \$10.002.21. Receipts and expenditures were practically the same as in 1914, though the number of instruments recorded increased by \$21.

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